



PUBLIC NOTICE.

To Whom It May Concern: Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned intend to apply to the one secure the various rewards offered by manhundred and twenty-first legislature of the State of New Jersey, pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 153 of the Laws of the State of New Jersey, entitled "An Act relating to the formation of towns and cities," approved April 9, 1896, for the passages of a bill incorporating and creating the City of Bloomfield, to embrace the following described territory located in the County of Essex and State of New Jersey, -or so much thereof as

the Legislature may determine,-to wit: Beginning at the great boiling spring. said beginning point being the southeast corner of the township of Bloomfield the northeasterly corner of the township of East Orange, and in the westerly boundary line of the city of Newark; thence (1) running northeasterly along the westerly line of the city of Newark, and also along the westerly boundary line of the township of Belleville until the same is intersected by the southerly line of the township of Franklin, and at point at or near the westerly line of an wenue called in the said township of the M. A. C. last week. Franklin Bloomfield Avenue: thence (2 westerly along the southerly boundary line of the said township of Franklin to a point at or near the Morris Canal, said of cycling; to ascertain, define and protect point being the southwesterly corner of the ights of wheelmen; to encourage and the township of Franklin; thence (3) along the westerly boundary line of the facilitate touring; to promote the improvetownship of Franklin following the ment of the public highways and an intelaseveral courses thereof until the same gent care and repair of the same; to prointersects the southerly boundary line along the southerly line of the county of | contestants on the track and to regulate the Passaic in a westerly direction until the government of all other amateur sports con-

same is intersected by the easterly line nected with the use of the wheel. So if of the town or township of Montclair; thence (5) along the easterly line of the town or township of Montclair to the southwest corner of the township of Bloomfield, which is also the most northwesterly corner of the township of East | Congressman Fowler's Plan in Award-Orange; thence (6) along the northerly line or lines of the township of East Orange, to the great boiling spring and place of beginning. The foregoing description includes the

territory now embraced within the boundaries of the Township of Bloomfield and the territory now embraced within the boundaries of the Borough of Glen Ridge, in the County of Essex and State of New Jersey.
Dated December 9, 1896.

G. Lee Stout, Thos. Oakes. Amzi Dodd. J. P. Scherff Frank Foster, George Fisher.

The above public notice, concerning alike the residents and taxpayers of officially advertised in a local paper friends are pleased." last Saturday.

Inquiries made with reference to it by THE RECORD have not resulted in much further information than is master. afforded by the notice itself. No public meeting has been held, the Township Committee have as yet taken no action, only private funds Mass., on Tuesday, Walter L. Ramsdell, are to be used in securing the needed Democrat-Populist, was chosen Mayor legislation, the object is simply to by a majority of 1700. The defeat of the incorperate all of the township and the borough of Glen Ridge, also, it that was promised there was in Lynn, being assumed by the signers of the the seat of the shoe industry, a cutdown notice of intention that a majority of in the shops since the November electhe taxpayers, including these of tion. Mayor-elect Ramsdell received a Glen Ridge, will be glad to unite congratulatory telegram from William under one municipal head, if the matter is presented to them in a right foot." proper light.

The recent act of the Legislature referred to in the notice is as follows: An act relating to the formation of

bad-conditions from which Bloomfield Be it enacted by the Senate and Gencan hope to be no more exempt than eral Assembly of the State of New Jerother places. The redeeming feature of No town or city shall be incorporthe terrible affair is this, that the ated in this State except by special act woman, at the price even of committing of the Legislature, and every town or an unjustifiable homicide, rose defiantcity so incorporated shall be governed by the general laws of this state relating ly above her degraded environment and to towns or cities respectively. rescued herself from a downward career 2. This act shall repeal every provision that evangelistic effort is powerless to of any general law of this state so far as the same is inconsistent herewith, and change, under present social and eco-shall take effect January 1st, 1897.

Approved April 9, 1896.

If it should be shown by the result of a public meeting, or by a peti- tion will hold its annual meeting in the Nortion numerously signed, that the mal School, Trenton, on December 28-30 people of Bloomfield are still in favor Speakers of State and National repute have of cream colored lace with satin bow. of incorporation, by a special charter, that this meeting of the Association will be there is little doubt that a special act the most interesting and profitable in its can be obtained, and will be. But history. A resolution will be introduced at this is a movement that should have the meeting, authorizing the officers to inbeen made immediately after the corporate the Association in accordance with Glen Ridge Borough election, instead and under the provisions of the laws of the of the unwise methods that were by bad advice pursued, and that have cost the township so much in litigation and fruitless city election, ex- was sure to pile the snow when it came, penses. The public notice now given into drifts, which proved barriers to full around the bottom, close fitting in is a concession to Glen Ridge, in that pedestrians, and it is safe to voice the the back and loose and double breasted the Borough is definitely recog wish of residents of both town and bornized, and consequently the matter of ough that the ploughs might be sent out consolidation is placed apparently for the benefit of those whose calling

upon a non-coercive basis. At the regular meeting of the Borough Council Monday night the following resolution was adopted :

If the jingle of sleigh bells and fine Whereas, certain citizens of the township of Bloomfield have published a of the shop-keeper this week, he should invitation is extended to all, is as folnotice of intention to apply to the in- be surpassingly happy now, and see lows: Processional hymn, "Adeste coming State Legislature for a charter for a proposed new city to be known as the City of Bloomfield, such city to comprise within its limits the present Township of Bloomfield and the existing Borough of Glen Ridge, or so much thereof as the Legislature may deem

best. Now therefore be it Resolved, that the Mayor and Council thousand poor persons. The Salvation- Glory," of the Borough of Glen Ridge do hereby ists are asking for liberal donations for authorize and direct its legal committee, of whom for this purpose the Mayor is the same in Bloomfield in obedience to

step and precaution and to expend any necessary sums of money for legal or Latest Parisian Style Revived From other expenses without special authority other than this resolution, to maintain the autonomy and independence of this municipality.

Lexington Ave , February 6-13.

raveling or driving.

you can tell them.

ington correspondent:

ticket of membership. It is not necessary

The League of American Wheelmen was

organized to promote the general interests

more and regulate cycle racing by amateur

ing the Official Plums.

Mr. Fowler said on Monday to a Wash-

"Where there are several candidates

"That is peculiarly so where the

Congressman makes the choice. If the

Already an Object Lesson.

At the municipal election in Lynn,

the fact that instead of the prosperity

J. Bryan saying that the city of Lynn

"had at last put the right shoe on the

Last Sunday's tragedy in a Glenwood

Avenue tenement was the natural out-

come of social conditions insufferably

The New Jersey State Teachers' Associa-

Such a hurricane as prevailed on Tues-

with less delay than on this coasionl

necessitates their going abroad in al,

kinds of weather.

give satisfaction all ground

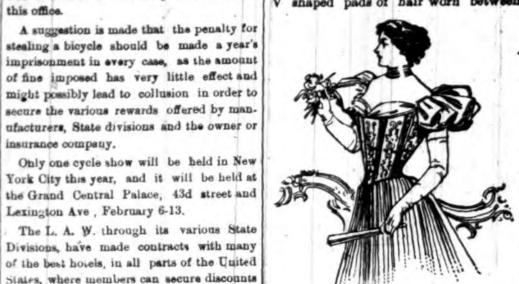
for office I tell them that I cannot

The new bordered waist which has the glory of being the latest Parisian style is in point of fact a revival from L. A. W. Items and Wheeling Gossip. the fashions dating back to 1845. The Membership, December 11, League of French modiste Paquin suggested the American Wheelmen: New, 187; total, revival, and Bernhardt lent herself to 72,568; New Jersey Division, new, 5; total, the idea, and now, says as good author-4,678. What's the matter with the N. J. D.? ity as the New York Herald, small sleeves, tight, stiff bodices and full The Montclair Wheelmen will hold a skirts are en fait accompli. The authorsmoker on the 30th. At this entertainment ity quoted says: Indeed, the tight wrestling will form part of the programme. sleeves "arrived" with the initiated in If you wish to join an organization of over fashion's mysteries some little time-ago, 72,000 members and help in the work for but the straight lines from bust to waist "Good Roads," you can secure an applica- are yet little worn. Paquin last year tion blank and all necessary information at V shaped pads of hair worn between

WOMAN AND FASHION.

Fashions of 1845 - Evening Wraps.

Some Fashion Notes.



special favors by showing unexpired one's gown and stays, the bottom of the to have your wheel with you either, so you can take advantage of this privile ge when V, of course, pointing toward the waist line and the top part rising to the level of the bust. These pads this The success of the Wheelmen's efforts to season have developed into three slender secure new members for the Montclair Athboards-almost to flexibility - planletic Club, in order to secure a track, rechettes, Paquin calls them. They are suited in fifty-six names being accepted by three to four inches wide at the top and tapering to a point at the waist line.

These planchettes are inserted in the middle and front sides of the corsage, after the fashion of whalebones, and the satin or velvet of which the corsage is formed can be drawn tightly over them, so that their surface is unmarred by crease or wrinkle, and the stiff, straight line from bust to waist is maintained in a manner that would have moved the

The sleeves worn with these corsages baby sleeves, and the bust is outlined anybody asks you why the L. A. W. exists with soft folds of mousseline de soie or

The newest skirts to wear with these corsages are accordion plaited and are made of mousseline de soie, chiffon or

Women In Journalism.

Mrs. M. E. Sangster in a lecture on women in journalism is reported in the New York Times as saying that the choose, because I have found that the qualities which inhere in good houserivalries engendered last beyond the keeping come to the front in good newsmoment and even affect the parties' paper work-qualities which the speaker summed up something in this way: The newspaper woman must be systematic, though she cannot be the slave of system. She must grasp details, make three or four applicants were referred to quick decisions and learn how to say no the people, they would be more disposed | with every possible inflection. She must to accept the result. It is a fairer mode be quiet mannered and self controlled, anyhow, and, therefore calculated to not losing her temper when things go

wrong. Mrs. Sangster is also disinclined to "By the mode of appointment on the think that women in journalism will recommendation of the Congressman Bloomfield and Glen Ridge, was only the man who is favored and his tible degree. Women have published as well as edited newspapers and period-This settles the question as published icals, but in such exceptional and rarely recurring instances as to rather point in last week's issue of THE RECORD, and the assertion that women cannot comthe candidate with the largest number pete with men in this particular than of friends will win the prize of Postto serve as a precedent.

Evening Cloaks. Cloaks for the opera and other evening functions are decidedly elegant this The Long Distance expensive ones are not in request. Evening wraps are in every possible size,



cloth are all employed in their making, and furs and laces are employed as trim-

An example in long cloaks is furnished in pale green satin lined with cherry silk and having a cape of black and ecru lace applique surmounted by a ruff of white tips. A cape in brocade silk trimbood represents a fashionable short wrap. A charming little bead wrap is

The miroir moire silks are popular and much used for theater gowns. Long and demi trains have made their Free from any Pay Station appearance again in the ballroom. Velvet blonses are in great favor and made with extreme severity.

Opera glasses and lorgnettes are decidedly in evidence. This is their season, and they are resplendent with en-Sealskin coats are short, moderately

day night and continued to Wednesday ameling and gems. rolling collar.

Christmas Services. Two services will be held in Christ Church on Christmas Day. A celebration of the Holy Communion at 7.30 A. Telephone Co., M., and a second celebration with sermon at 10.30 A. M. The order of service bracing weather are the sole ambition at 10.30 A. M., to attend which a cordial that an extra assortment of sleds be on Fideles;" Introit Anthem, "There were hand, for the youngsters are already at Shepherds," Vincent: Kyrie, King Hall; work on the hills, reducing them to the Gloria Tibi, King Hall; Credo, King required degree of smoothness, which Hall; Hymn, Sermon, Offertory Anthem makes the dangerous pastime a perfect "Christians Awake," Barnby; Sanctus, King Hall; Agnus Dei, King Hall; Gloria in Excelsis, King Hall Nunc The Salvation Army is preparing to Dimittes, Tonus Regius; Retrocessional, give a Christmas dinner in Newark to a (No. 60) "Angels from the Realms of

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> German St. John Lutheran Church, 31 Broad St.—The Rev. A. C. F. Heyd, Pastor. Services, 10,30 A. M. and 7,45 P. M. Sunday School, 2 P. M. Martin Luther Society, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. All are welcome. German Evang. St. Paul Church, 41 Prospect St., Waterseing.—Rev. Geo. J. Rossier, pastor. Sunday services at 10.30 A. M., and 7.30 P. M. Sunday School at 2.30 P. M. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all.

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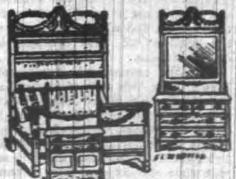
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B. MORRIS BULIN,

The Township Committee will meet

next Monday night. The weather this week has added much to the labor of the letter carriers. Harry C. Walker returned this week from a success,'ul business tour in the

Central States. Abel Bake & Sof have laid in a large stock of selected winger apples which they offer at low prices by the but rel.

The infant child in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilcox, died at their home on Bloomfield Ave., on Thursday, E. H. Teall and family have moved in to their house No. 177 Liberry St., which was damaged by fire a few months ago. The letter carriers will not besue an

publication or souvenir the season has also been decided not to give the usual entertainment on February 22d The Watsessing Glee Club will give concert in the Methodist Church Chaps to-night. The programme will opns of glees, quartettes and choruses. C. Louise Hall has purchased a lot land from the Davis esta e on the ear

Fremont Street, 50x124. A concert and literary entertainment for the benefit of the Sunday Score Christmas fund, of the Park M Church, was held on Wednesday mig A laprobe and blanket was stolen fr the horse-shed at the First Pre-byter

side of Suruce Save. 50 feet north

Church, last Sonday night, belonging Herbert Biddulph of Glen R day The annual fair of the Ebene et M Mission was opened on Tue-day and con tipued until to-day, under the unnage ment of the ladies' union. A peat sut was realized for the benefit of the Mid

The Bloomfield Fire Department we o'clock for a small bla a n the bord owned by John Herman, on Gleawise

Easex Hook and Ladder Company keep an open house on New Years I The following members were appoint to complete the ar angements : W., Johnson, W. U. Oakes, Cass. H. Jo. son, Alfred M. Stager and Frank

The Bloomfield P. K. U. V , a Gern sick benefit society, have sleeted the officers: President, Octo Hettebrug vice-president, John Scheuerman; eetary, Locis Oit; financial secretary, R. Panb; treasurer, Wm. J. Bash.

Twenty-eight hundred do'lars sold at the regular meeting of the Pa County Beilding and Loan Amon's on Tuesday night, at an average per cent pre . fa.n. The recent dance given by the Cos

re said to be one of the most notewor affaire gives in this town is a joug to The richurse of the costs new wor the ladies adding much to the uresqueness of the ameubly. James Belden, of East Orange:

the first to arrive at the Ame-House in a sleigh this winey, at ceived the usual prize of a bot le of from the proprietor, Wm. R. Cou . The first genuine snow sierm section sarted early on Wednesday morning. About ten inches of snow

causing a delay to the Cossolidated Suburoan Traction Companies. The Christmas entercalmment of German Presbylerian Church St School will be seld in the new S-School room of the Cherelt, corr Park Avence and State Street,

Friday evening, Dec. 25th, at 6 o The fifth anniversary of the Chr. Endeavor Society of the Glen Congregational Church was celeb on Monday night. Rev. Luther R. president of the Essex County delivered an address on "Prayer Bible Reading," and J. E. Spre Arlington, conducted an 'open ment" on the pledge.

police, on Monday night, of the taken by the Police Committee in to the case of policeman James who was suspended from the for week, which was that officers and Hummel will be fined twent Mrs. Gertrude Cregier, devorce of John W. Cregier, a white w shot and killed Chas. Anderson, o

Chief of Police Powers, inform-

in the spartments of the two a ing at 10 o'clock. The woman to the police station and gave here She was taken to the County Newark, charged with murder. The rusidence of D. R. Wilse Windsor Place, was entered by h early Tuesday morning and the ticles stolen: Two ovescouts, headed cane with monogram

W.," thereon, and a bicycle.

value of articles stolen was acce

The burglars gained an entrance t a front window. The second informal dance Bloomfield Cadet Corps was held Armory last Saturday night and to be a brilliant event. The was gayly decorated with fig bunting, while the natty suit Cadets helped to make the scentive. The patronesses were Mi Lestrade, Mrs. Talbot Root, Mrs. Madison, Mrs. Halsey M. Barn W. P. Sands, Mrs. J. Cory Johns Wm, H. White, Mrs. John W. Mrs. C. P. Johnson and Mr.

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